



HERE AT LAST
ONE SHOW IN A 1000

TODAY
4:45 TO 11 P. M.

THE PHOTODRAMA OF MANY THRILLS

Punch and Pep; Romance and Adventure; Love and Intrigue
Humor and Laughter—And a Trip 'Round the World

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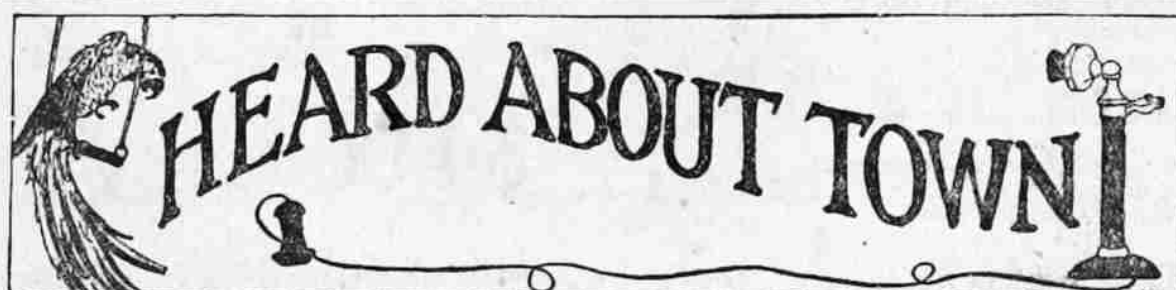
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OGDEN THEATRE



Need an Airplane—May morning opened cloudy and with showers of rain, but about ten the sky cleared the sun shone, and everything seemed bright and beautiful. "It's a fine morning up above," said Frank Bohn of the Hudson building. "But not many people seem to be traveling in that direction."

Tough Stuff—"We shall open the new administrative building of the city board of education with a dinner to which you will undoubtedly be invited," said Miss Viola Clancy, of the city board to a reporter "to her day. Perhaps it will be a fried chicken dinner," continued Miss Clancy.

"Most of the chickens in Ogden ought to be fried," answered the scribe of the pencil.

He's Boasting—"You talk about American women being before-the-minute in matters of dress and that they were wearing their new spring toques in February, I've got them all beaten at that top-dress requirement. I'm wearing my next winter hat now," said an impoverished newspaper man to another of like condition yesterday.

No Remarks—Spring baseball nearly broke up a home in our neighborhood. Our next door neighbor watched a gang of the boys and hollered till he got hoarse and couldn't speak above a whisper. When he got home his wife bawled him out and told him that she wouldn't go to the card party that the neighbors on the other side of our house were giving that night. He went over to say they wouldn't come and when Mrs. X came to the door he whispered, "Is your husband home?" "No," she whispered back, "come right in."

Not Shaved Yet—Sunday school teacher—"What do you know about Good Friday, Willie?" "Small Willie—"He was Robinson Crusoe's "valet."

Geo Whiz!—The H. C. L. worries me not—sometimes. My grocer last week sent me sixty-two spuds—actual count—and forgot to charge them on the bill.

And They Said Bryan Was One—A South Washington school teacher

asked one of her pupils the other day to define a demagogue.

"A demagogue," this boy explained, "is a receptacle for holding whiskey, beer and other liquor."

Green Grass Grows—Dana Parkinson, supervisor of the Wasatch forest, received a letter this week so fraught with sentimental appeal and heart interest in dumb animals that an excerpt of the letter was forwarded to the district offices in this city. Because forest service officials disapproved of a certain permittee grazing so many head of stock on the national forest, the aforementioned permittee wrote as follows: "Please allow them to remain. These cattle have all been born and raised here and I hate to tear them from fond association and memories until they are full grown and have reached their maturity."



Well—It Sounds Good—Although Mars and Old Mother Earth were closer together a few days ago, than ever before, and wireless operators listened feverishly for messages that might be sent from people of that planet, the event failed to cause more than passing interest in Ogden. The only unusual instance containing enough news value to offer excuse for mention is the report that one person reported to the hospital with sunburned tonsils as a result of searching the heavens for the planet during the late afternoon.

Have You Tried It?—The newest bootlegging dodge is not without its humor, say railroad men who pass in and out of the Union depot here. It is said that a former detective of the police department here has concocted a form of shorthand speech which goes like this and which effects the sale of "joy water" in properly sealed bottles.

"Want any Plymouth Rocks today?" "Well, what are you selling 'em for?" "Lowest market price I can afford."

SHE CAN'T FIND A MAID—BUT SHE DOESN'T CARE

She has tried all the intelligence agencies, and advertised in the papers, and asked her friends—and still no maid! The few who are willing to come for what she can pay are not competent, and the competent ones want almost as much as her husband is making.

BUT SHE KEEPS ON ENTERTAINING

She is very fond of inviting a few friends in for afternoon tea, and she is not going to let the mere absence of a maid prevent her, now. She has her tea parties just the same.

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Jangling Bells Will Add to "Gaiety" of G. O. P. Convention

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY.
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Jangling telephone bells are going to add to the confusion, noise and general all-around gaiety at the Coliseum when the Republican national convention opens.

Telephone bells will be ringing all over the place. It's a brand new idea conceived by the committee on arrangements—to have a private tele-



phone system connecting all the state delegations down on the convention floor with the speakers' stand. When a wild-eyed delegate over in the right-hand corner leaps to his feet to gain recognition and make a few burning remarks, an unemotional telephone operator behind the chairman's desk will rattle the bell under the chair of the leader of the particular state delegation involved.

"Who's that bird shouting down there in Georgia?"

"That's Bill Soandso."

Whereat the chairman will know who's talking and the operator will



flash the news through the press telephones. Meanwhile there won't be much chance of the crowd hearing what Mr. Soandso is saying because the bell chorus probably will be echoing all over the hall.

The telephone system will afford state delegates from one state a chance to call up some other state and get a few uncensored remarks off their chests.

Meanwhile tired eyes can focus on another new wrinkle—an electric "scoreboard," which will flash up-to-the-minute convention news: "Senator Whosis now speaking."

U. S. OWNS HALF WORLD DIAMONDS

People Squandering More on Precious Jewels Than in Previous History

CHICAGO, May 1.—The United States owns two-thirds of all the precious stones in the world and one-half of all the diamonds. This is on the authority of the U. S. Treasury department which says, in a recent report, that the customs collections of the port of New York in March exceeded all previous records for the month and that diamonds are pouring into the United States at a rate in money value seven times that of a year ago.

Despite the fact diamonds have advanced 300 per cent since pre-war days, more diamonds are being bought in the United States than ever before. Prosperity here and bankruptcy in Europe have made the United States the world's greatest diamond market. The United States is absorbing not only the lion's share of the output of the South African mines, but the gems hoarded for centuries in Europe and thrown on the market since the war by impoverished royalties and ancient families.

Some explain the heavy diamond buying as due to high wages and the new purchasing power of labor which have made working people the nation's greatest diamond buyers in numbers and money invested. Some declare it is a sign of a spirit of wild extravagance pervading the nation. Others hold that it is an evidence of sound financial judgment.

Joint Legion Meeting Will Be Held Monday

Members of the Service Star Legion will meet Monday evening at the University club rooms with the members of the American Legion. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock. A program has been prepared for the meeting and will be given as follows:

Address, "Americanization," Professor G. J. Reeves; piano selection, Mrs. Don Beason; violin solo, Mary Fisher; solo, Mildred Ware.

Members of the Service Star and American Legion have been requested to be present for the meeting.

NEW BRITISH PEERESS ASSERTS WOMEN COULD RUN STATE AND SAVE MILLIONS



Lady Askwith and her daughter.

That women could run the British government at an annual saving of many millions of pounds sterling is the statement of Lady Askwith of England. Her husband, George Randen Askwith, was recently raised to the peerage.

MAY THE FIRST

May the first is a day that will long be remembered. May 1, 1920, will go down in history as the beginning of the world's greatest battle between labor and capital. Some compare the formation of capital interests to the raising of a revolutionary army and of pending battles which always leave a path of devastation and ruin. We think there is equal danger in the present situation.

Present conditions places brother against brother, neighbor against neighbor and divides communities. Continued strife will make a Russia of our free America.

Labor has been oppressed since the beginning of time, up until the past few years. No real American, rich or poor, should begrudge labor the achievement of at last bettering their working conditions and making it possible to feel themselves a part of the community in which they live.

It is a deplorable truth that the old-time labor unions have allowed the radical element to get into their organizations. We think a greater good could be accomplished by extending to worthy unionism a helping hand, rather than to form organizations calculated to force labor conditions back where they were years ago.

MAY THE FIRST

will be a day to be long remembered, too, by those who start buying foods the cash way and saving. Make your start Monday. Get out of the clutches of the credit grocer who is trying to put himself in the capitalist class.

SKAGGS'

Col. Jorgenson Here on New Armory Plans

Colonel Fred Jorgenson, adjutant general of the National Guard of Utah, visited Ogden yesterday afternoon and was in conference with Captain Walter E. Lindquist in regard to matters pertaining to the erection of the new Ogden armory. As a result of the conference a meeting of the armory committee will be held Tuesday noon in the Weber club when plans for raising of funds and the breaking of ground for the new building will be discussed.

Ogden Navy Club Is Presented Banner

The navy club of Ogden has been presented with a banner by Commander R. R. Mann and the recruiting personnel of the Salt Lake recruiting service, according to Chief Quartermaster J. P. O'Connor. The flag was given to express appreciation of the Salt Lake Naval recruiting station in this city.

Mowra Plant Flower Contains Motor Spirit

(By International News Service.)

LONDON—According to a statement in the Bulletin of the Imperial institute, motor spirit can now be distilled from the flower of the mowra plant. It is claimed that ninety gallons of 95 per cent alcohol can be obtained from one ton of dried flowers.

The flowers, it appears, possess thick, juicy petals, rich in sugar. They are used by the natives as a foodstuff and especially for the preparation of fermentation of a highly "jaggy" liquor called "Daru."

During the war the flowers were used for producing acetone, but this demand has now ceased and it has been found that the yield of alcohol is ten times as much as that obtained from wood, which is the usual source of this spirit. It has been estimated that in Hyderabad state alone there are sufficient mowra trees to enable a production of 700,000 gallons of proof spirits per annum, in addition to what will be used for local liquor requirements.

Siegecraft as a science was first developed by the Greeks.

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FLOOD HORRORS NOW AVOIDED

Ohio Towns in Miami Valley Are Spared Devastation of 1913

N. E. A. Staff Special.

DAYTON, O., April 28.—The \$50,000, Miami conservancy flood prevention project has proved its worth to Dayton and other Miami Valley towns. The demonstration came with the terrific spring floods of April 20-22. Residents of the "valley" are awakening to a realization of the fact. They have not yet recovered from the "thrill" of the 17-foot stage stage gave them. Many are still busy moving their household good back to the first floor.

Despite assurance of conservancy officials that "there was no danger," people in the "valley" all remembered 1913 in the valley, with its toll of scores of dead and millions of dollars property loss. And they took precautions.

What It Saved.

Now comes realization of what would have happened had not flood prevention work been done, such as channel straightened and widening and building of dams and sluiceways. In the words of Arthur Morgan, chief conservancy engineer, Daytonians have the conservancy to thank—

1.—That the Miami River did not rise another two feet at Dayton, thus reaching flood stage.

2.—That it did not again flood the business section of Miamisburg, 10 miles below Dayton.

3.—That it did not spread over thousands of acres of land above and below Dayton, killing livestock and ruining the 1913 "crops of terror."

"If it had not been for the flood prevention work thus far done," said Morgan, as the river receded Wednesday night, "the water would have been probably two feet higher in Dayton."

Most of the protection thus far afforded has been by channel improvements in the Germantown dam.

Other Dams in 1921.

The conservancy dams are not yet ready to function as flood barriers, but they will be by another year.

The 17-foot stage reached by the river at Dayton was the highest since the 1913 flood.

Persons who thought that the Miami would never "get angry" again have now been convinced of the need of the conservancy project.

Conservancy tax assessments will now be paid more cheerfully.

Epaulettes were worn by U. S. commissioned officers as late as 1872.

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